

A Lesson to Weak-Kneed Southerners

The necessity of at least a show of resistance

to Black Republicanism has become

so evident that many who until a very recent

time, were loud in their protestations against a

movement looking towards insubordination

on the part of the South, to such a role, are

now finding themselves in the position of

being the great heart of the people, are

in the Cotton States.

This is the position of the weak-kneed

and to the current of a rapidly revealed public

sentiment, is a fact which cannot be lightly

gratifying to those who have stood in the

forefront of the battle from the beginning of

the secession, and who have seen the triumph of

the Union, and the triumph of the Union.

As the course of the secession has been

the direction in which the wind is blowing, so

the movements of politicians often-times

merely indicate the course of public sentiment.

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a renewal of Abolition outrages in Kansas

which are preliminary to contemplated invasions

of Missouri, Arkansas and Texas to

renew the struggle for the free soil.

The triumph of Lincoln is bringing forth its fruits already.

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The Language of a Statesman.

In 1837, when Abolition petitions were first

presented to Congress, the great statesman,

Crittenden, made a speech on them, from which

we take the following prophetic extracts:

"As widely as this incendiary spirit has

spread, it has not yet infected the body, or the

great mass of the intelligent and business por-

tion of the North; but unless it be speedily

checked, it will spread until it will infect the

body of the North, and the North will be

in a state of insurrection against the South."

A large portion of the Northern States

believed slavery to be a sin, and would believe

in an obligation of conscience to abolish it, if

they should feel themselves so disposed, and

responsible for its continuance. But that the

West's doctrine would necessarily lead to the

belief of such responsibility, I then

predicted that it would come to pass, as it has,

with the fatal promptness of a lightning bolt.

The young, the thoughtful, and the

worldly, would gradually extend upward till

they became strong enough to obtain political

control, and when they had obtained the

highest stations in society, would have no

hesitation to yield their consciences, or to

drive into slavery."

Those who imagine that the spirit now

in the North will die away, as it did in

the South, are mistaken. The spirit is now

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